

"Mitchel Had the Punch," Says Boxer Who Trained Him During Campaign

Jack Cooper and Ex-Fighter Gave Mayor-Elect Lessons Every Morning and Kept Him Fit to Ward Off All Opponents.

"Soak Him, Kid McCall!" Referee Would Cry to Opponent, and Fusion's Choice Would Answer With a Wallop.

Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchel, then merely Candidate Mitchel, lay peacefully dreaming in his apartment at Ninety-eighth street and Riverside Drive at 7 o'clock the morning of Oct. 1 after turning in at 2 A. M., worn by one of his whirlwind tours of the city. He awakened suddenly to find two firm-jawed and stocky young men twining his toes and smiling upon him grimly.

"Come on, get out of that bed," commanded the elder of the two.

"Who are you?" demanded the astonished candidate.

"I'm Jack Cooper and this is my assistant, Eddie Green. We're here by Dr. Barclay's orders."

"Oh—yes," stammered the perplexed personage, "but Heaven's man, it isn't broad daylight yet, and I turned in at 2 o'clock. You're too early."

"Is that so?" snapped the businesslike Mr. Cooper. "Well take it from me if you and I are going to do business you'll do what I say. Come on, get out of that bed. Here, Eddie, give him the house."

Before the protesting Mayor-to-be could voice his complaint he found himself stripped of bed clothes, skillfully whisked out upon the floor and propped up, yawning and blinking upon his feet.

"Say," he began, "what is this?"

"Can the chatter," interrupted Cooper, proceeding deftly to divorce the angular but wiry person of the city's next Chief Magistrate from his pajamas. "Climb into these togs and we'll get busy."

He tossed Mr. Mitchel a gym suit and then busied himself clearing a space in the big bedroom for action.

ONCE WHEN MR. MITCHEL CHANGED HIS MIND.

For a moment the Irish in the young candidate's soul began to sizzle, but as he looked upon the busy Mr. Cooper

and his husky associate strewing the bedroom floor with boxing gloves, medicine ball, dumb-bells and other paraphernalia of the gymnasium, apparently oblivious or indifferent to his very presence, he culped down his wrath and—climbed into the togs.

That was Mayor-elect Mitchel's introduction to the Cooper system of physical training, the benefits of which he paid such tribute to when he disclosed yesterday in his statement of personal election expenses the payment of \$270 to Jack Cooper.

From that morning on until election day Cooper and Green jumped into Mr. Mitchel's bedroom every day except Sunday at 7 or 8 o'clock at the latest and put the candidate through a course of sprouts that made every muscle in his body shiver in protest, but which sent the blood spinning through his veins and gave him the strength to pursue one of the fastest and most arduous campaigns known in political history.

"Say," began Jack Cooper, when seen in his gymnasium and physical culture "studio" at No. 104 West Forty-seventh street to-day, "take it from me, that man Mitchel is going to be the finest Mayor this city ever saw. You can't get as close as I did to a man and put him through the stunts we did without testing his nerve and slaking him up to a dot. He's game all the way through and square as a die, a born scrapper when there's something worth scrapping about, and he never knows when he's beaten."

With this eulogy as a starter the wiry boxing instructor—whose institution, by the way, is as well known among the overfed bankers and brokers of the city as Muldoon's outdoor sanitarium at White Plains—told more in detail of the twenty-seven morning half-hours he put in with Candidate Mitchel.

COOPER BLAMES THE WHOLE BUSINESS ON MR. BARCLAY.

It was Dr. Harold Barclay who advised Mr. Mitchel that he needed physical

training to give him strength to keep up his campaign," Cooper said. "Dr. Barclay knew of me and called me up. I didn't waste any time getting started, either."

"That first morning I was telling you about Mr. Mitchel says to me: 'What's this going to cost?' I told him \$10 every visit. He said let it go at that and come every morning."

"The first thing I made him do every morning was go through about six minutes of breathing exercises, then six minutes of abdominal twistings and then five minutes with the medicine ball. Then he and Eddie Green put on the twelve-ounce gloves."

"Say, it was a scream to see Mitchel square off the first time he put on the gloves. You know he is an expert fencer, but he didn't know the first thing about boxing. He stuck out his right foot and right glove and guarded with his left. But you'd be surprised how quick he caught on to the game."

"In three lessons I had him sparring away in nice style and then he and Eddie used to go through a three-round bout every morning."

Here Eddie Green, who was a good middleweight but left the ring to take up teaching, interposed with the comment:

"He improved all right. Toward the end of the month he got so good that I had to be careful not to get hurt. He caught me one on the bicep one morning, a wallop that had me groggy. And he wouldn't stand for any faking or love taps from me, either. 'Don't jolly me,' he would say. 'Cut out the kid-ding and hit me, if you can.'"

"So I used to let loose at him once in a while. Many a time I stepped inside his guard and sent him a right hook that lifted him clear off his pins and sent him toppling backward onto his

bed. He would be up and at me in a flash and sometimes he'd come a little and come at me so fierce I had to cover up or back away."

HE TRIED TO GET MR. MITCHEL'S GOAT.

Jack Cooper laughed. "I used to call Eddie 'Kid McCall' to try to get Mr. Mitchel's goat. 'Look out, boss, McCall's going to wallop you this time,' I'd say. 'Not this time nor on election day,' he'd come back, and then mix it with Eddie in a good-natured slugging match."

"Well, sir, I tell you what good it did him. When we first went up there he weighed 127 pounds, eight pounds below his normal. On election morning he weighed 137 and was eating and sleeping better than he had in months. Just to show his friends what he could do he had half a dozen of his campaign directors up to his house election morning and he and Eddie gave a six-round bout. It was a hot go and to look at him you'd have thought he had been sparring around for years. He was light and tricky on his feet and his straight left and right upper-cut were as good as you'd want to see."

According to the Mayor-elect's friends he thinks the world of Jack Cooper, and there is no doubt that in the veteran ring instructor he found a staunch admirer.

"When he gets back he's coming to my gym three afternoons a week," Cooper said. "By January he'll be in condition to lick the Tammany Tiger and all its kittens."

One Death a Day in Coal Mines.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—One death and three non-fatal accidents each working day is the record of the coal mines of West Virginia, for the four months ending Oct. 31. In the four months ending Oct. 31 there were 112

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